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MIKE DIBATTISTA/OMI AGENCY NIAGARA

The Ontario fire marshal's office was at the scene Monday, Oct. 28, 2013, to investigate a fire that totalled the Ridgeway home of former Fort Erie councillor Tim Whitfield on Saturday, Oct. 26. Story on Page 3.

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Fort Erie could see rain this Halloween

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As Canadians we've seen snow, sleet, rain, freezing rain and warm temperatures meet the trick or treaters, Oct. 31.

The Weather Network has gone out on a limb with their meteorologists looking into their crystal balls to let Ontario families know what weather conditions to expect while trick-or-treating this year.

Weather is a major factor for parents when

choosing their kids' costumes - will it be bone-chilling or chilly in Ontario?

Weather Network meteorologists have their eye on a storm system that could potentially bring heavy precipitation across parts of Ontario and Quebec around Halloween, but the system may hit either before or after the big night.

Meteorologist Dayna Vetesse said that the Halloween forecast for southern Ontario is a

tricky one to predict.

"Forecast models are indicating a storm system approaching the Great Lakes for Halloween. The subtlety in the timing of the rain is where the model differs," she said.

For now, it looks like temperatures for southern Niagara region will be slightly above seasonal during the day on Halloween.

"That's if we can remain in the warm portion of that system. Right now temperatures look to be about 10C or slightly

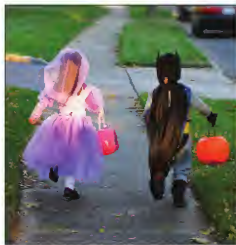
cooler around trick-or-treat time with the risk of showers or periodic light rain."

It will also be fairly breezy, with the sun setting at about 6:15 p.m.

"Make sure to take care when you're out trick-or-treating. Remain visible while going door-to-door."

The Weather Network predicts rain may be in the forecast for Niagara's Halloween this year.

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Fire investigation wraps up at Whitfield's home

Ray Spiteri and
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QMI Agency Niagara

The on-scene investigation into a fire that destroyed former Fort Erie councillor Tim Whitfield's Ridgeway home early Saturday morning has wrapped up.

On Tuesday, the Office of the Fire Marshal of Ontario and the Fort Erie

Fire Department said they are awaiting forensic results as they continue to probe what might have caused the fire, which resulted in about \$300,000 in damages to the Young Ave. property.

Neither Whitfield nor his wife, Teresa, were home Saturday when the fire broke out at approximately 4:30 a.m.

QMI Agency Niagara tried to reach Whitfield

through his Ridgeway heating company, but was unsuccessful.

Whitfield was a town councillor, representing Ward 4, from 2006 to 2010.

"We had a concern about the way the building collapsed," said fire chief Larry Coplen, adding the reason for the collapse will be released when the investigation is completed.

He said he doesn't

expect a definitive cause to be released in the "very near future."

A security officer on scene this week said the fire marshal was busy and could not immediately be pulled aside for comment. A representative from the fire marshal's office could not provide any more information about the investigation.

"Around 4:30 (a.m.), I heard a bang," a neigh-

bour told a reporter. "I just saw the smoke and flames coming from the house. At the back of the house, it was full of white smoke. (The flames) stayed within the property. I've never seen flames like that."

The woman, who did not want to be identified, credited the fire department for their prompt response.

Six fire trucks were

called just before 5 a.m. and needed nearly an hour to extinguish the blaze, which was made difficult because of high winds.

"These firemen were amazing," said the woman. "They were really fast. They all worked their guts out."

-with files from John
Law

Ferguson 'comes home' as editor of The Fort Erie Times

It will be a homecoming for Sarah Ferguson when she becomes the editor of The Fort Erie Times in November.

Ferguson, who grew up in Fort Erie, will become the paper's editor Nov. 6, said Corey Larocque, managing editor of the Times.

Ferguson will be the hands-on reporter and editor of the paper, covering news in the town and putting the paper together for its Thursday publication.

There are important stories to be told in Fort Erie. There are interesting, exciting and challenging times ahead for Fort Erie," Larocque said.

The experience Ferguson has already picked up in her career will suit her well for telling the stories of people in Fort Erie.

"The Times will be in the hands of a capable, committed editor who knows the community from the ground up," Larocque said.

Ferguson

began her journalism career in 2011 as a part-time reporter with The Times and Niagara Advance after graduating from the Niagara College journalism program. She moved to The Welland Tribune as a reporter in August 2012.

Ferguson said she's excited about the opportunity to run her hometown paper.

"I'm passionate about writing, meeting new people and being able to share their stories through news articles, online videos and photographs," Ferguson said.

As the Times moves ahead, there will be an increased emphasis on the storytelling tools its website offers and on social media.

Ferguson was selected

for the job because of her ability to take a leadership role in that regard.

The first order of business for the new editor will be to reacquire herself with her hometown, get to know the

newsmakers and meet people in the community.

Readers can reach Ferguson after Nov. 6 by calling 905-871-3100, ext. 207 or by email at sarah.ferguson@sunmedia.ca



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Fort Erie 'fully behind' building south Niagara hospital, says Martin

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A Tim Hudak-led provincial government would build a new south Niagara hospital in Niagara Falls.

And he would pay for one, which if the new St. Catharines hospital is any indication could cost hundreds of millions of dollars, "over

time." "When you build new infrastructure, it's like taking out a mortgage," the Ontario Progressive Conservative leader told reporters at the site where Niagara Health System supervisor Kevin Smith recommends the province build a hospital to serve residents living in the southern tier of the peninsula.

"You pay it over time.

You do a public-private partnership. It saves you money in the long run. That's how the financing of major capital projects work."

Sure to be a hot-button issue during the upcoming Niagara Falls riding by-election, Hudak and PC candidate Brad Maves slammed the Liberal government Thursday for not acting on Smith's recommen-

dation that he made last year and the NDP for not pushing the province to make a decision.

"Com'on, you've been premier for (nearly) 10 months, get on with the job," Hudak said, directing his comments at Liberal Premier Kathleen Wynne. "Real leaders make decisions, weak leaders hide behind panels and make excuses."

"I've made up my mind and we need a new hospital in south Niagara."

Health Minister Deb Matthews has maintained there is not a consensus in south Niagara for a hospital to be built on donated land at the north-west corner of Lyons Creek and Montrose rds. Matthews has said she is reluctant to support such a location until that becomes the case.

A new hospital would replace aging sites in Niagara Falls, Fort Erie,

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Welland and Port Colborne.

Some people, particularly in Welland, don't believe the Honeycomb Capital is in south Niagara and want the hospital moved closer to their community.

During a stop in Niagara Falls this past weekend, Wynne seemed receptive to the idea, saying it's being looked at.

"I know Kevin Smith has made a very strong case and we're going to be looking at the possibilities," she said.

But Hudak said it's time to make a decision.

He said Smith studied two areas agreed to by a group of south Niagara mayors — near the Queen Elizabeth Way and Lyons Creek Rd. in Niagara Falls and Hwy. 140 and Main St. in Welland. And after extensive consultation with medical, geographic and demographic experts, sided with the outskirts of Niagara Falls.

Hudak said while he understands why politicians want to "protect their own territory," the ultimate decision rests with the province.

When asked how a province with a struggling economy can afford to build a new hospital to complement the new one in St. Catharines, Hudak said: "We can't afford not to."

"It's going to cost us more to keep the existing sites going with all the maintenance costs.

(Building a new hospital) will save us \$10-million a year in operating, which we could actually put into more nurses and doctors instead of old buildings."

Fort Erie Mayor Doug Martin, who attended the press conference, said his community is "fully behind" the site and hospital idea. The town has committed \$3 million to help with such a project.

"When you look at the distances it takes from the southern part of Niagara in order to get to here it's pretty indicative that this is right spot to be," he said.

"I left the town hall today and it took me 15 minutes to get to this site. A few months ago I was in Port Colborne and from downtown Port Colborne to here it was 15 minutes. So it's basically equal distance for just about everybody in (south) Niagara to get here."

Martin said a provincial decision will allow Fort Erie and other municipalities that will benefit from a new hospital to start fundraising.

Maves said he has been championing the concept of two full-service hospitals in Niagara — one in the north and one in the south — dating back to his time as an MPP before 2003.

"This is the right site," he said. "We've got the land. The Town of Fort Erie is behind it. The City of Niagara Falls is fully behind it and it is time to get moving."



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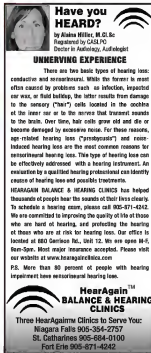
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Authors launch book

When he was managing the Fort Erie Youth Centre, Dale Hiron quickly came to understand why so many kids were into drugs and alcohol. At such a young age, they had already given up.

Peer pressure and bullying were too difficult and complicated to deal with. And they couldn't find the right kind of help no matter where they looked.

Whenever Dale got together with his brothers Robert and Gary, he echoed the frustration of today's school students. Newspaper and TV headlines about teen suicides and schools shootings made them determined to do something.

It didn't take them long to come up with the idea for a book ("Death to Bullying") that would benefit parents, teachers and students. They believed the only way to effectively put an end to bullying was to be proactive. Instead of focusing on the victim, it was time to put the spotlight on the bullies.

"We believe that only through education and awareness can bullying be stopped," said Dale. "And the best way of doing this is to have every teacher in Grades 1 to 8 working with the kids to identify and eliminate

every form of bullying taking place in their schools."

"We don't have the resources to do all that needs to be done," added Robert. "I was surprised by the favorable response when we asked local businesses for their help. Even though many of them are struggling themselves, they supported us. We would not be having our book launch if they hadn't been there for us."

"I didn't know it would be so difficult getting our book printed," added Gary. "It is a little frustrating that we lost some control during the final stages of preparation. Some problems that we didn't anticipate developed and there are a few mistakes in the final product because of it. We apologize to the readers and hope to correct them as we move forward."

"There is something in our book for everyone," Dale said. And one of the first to read the book agreed. "I came across a book recently that does an outstanding job of looking not only at the various types of bullying but one that also offers programs to deal with the issue," wrote Kenneth J. Janssen.

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Do You Remember?

Last week's photo brought in a flurry of calls from former Fort Erie Secondary School students, but curiously, not from anyone in the photo. Our thanks to FESS alumni Joanne (Kelly) Copeland, Rosetta Petrella and

anonymous for identifying left to right, Ken Mackenzie, Andy Montana, Joe Pagliacci and Jeff Pudwell. We were told that these students were probably on student council at FESS c. 1980.

Do you remember

you or your children dressing up as a bunny, pirate, witch or clown in 1981?

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Public servants should remember

"They never listen to us" is a frequent refrain heard throughout Niagara.

Municipal politicians, including those on Niagara Falls city council and their counterparts on Fort Erie town council, often complain Niagara's regional council doesn't listen to them, doesn't pay attention to their concerns, and doesn't keep them "in the loop."

"Our comments are, basically, falling on deaf ears," Niagara Falls chief administrative officer Ken Todd said during a recent council meeting.

At the request of Mayor Jim Diodati, Todd presented a list of half a dozen issues city staff had drawn to the attention of regional staff, but which had been been ignored or where city officials had been left out of the loop.

The problem, he said, is regional bureaucrats with their

don't work well with city bureaucrats.

It's a sentiment Fort Erie politicians has echoed over the years.

And that's the problem people have with government and politicians - it's too easy for them to forget they don't work for each other... they work for the people.

It's one of the factors that contributes to people becoming less and less engaged with civic affairs.

That feeling manifests itself in low voter turnout election after election and a hopelessness among citizens that their needs are being overshadowed as career politicians protect their grip on power and public servants build empires.

It's easy for politicians, some of them with healthy egos, and bureaucrats with their

own careers on the line to get too wrapped up in how well they work with one of their counterparts in another ivory tower.

If public servants and politicians think their views are brushed aside in the tug-of-war between different levels of government, they need to imagine how frustrating that is for the people they're trying to serve. Ordinary taxpayers don't care whether it's a regional road that's bumpy or a city road or a town road.

While it would be nice if elected officials (and their hired help) at all levels of government could better understand each other, they need to remember the cornerstone of public service - that the most important thing is that they each understand the people they serve.

-Corey Larocque



opinion page

Last ride: saying goodbye to the Maid of the Mist

John Law
QMI Agency Niagara

I was cold. I was soaked. And for one last time, I loved every second of it.

It was easy to take the Maid of the Mist for granted over the years, never realizing how special it really was. People who've lived here all their lives have never ridden it, assuming it was just another tourist rip-off. Just another postcard.

It wasn't. It never was. The Maid was different. She was history and nature. She was scary and spectacular. When the ride comes to its apex, when you're looking up at the Horseshoe Falls, when you're being drenched by the Niagara River ... you feel lost in time.

"Ladies and gentlemen," the recorded

announcer says, "this is Niagara Falls." No cotton candy or waffles down here. No ferris wheels. Just pure raw power. This is why they've come here for centuries. Since I've lived here, visiting friends and relatives always ask what they should see. The answer never changed: Don't miss the Maid of the Mist.

It was as good as it gets. And on Thursday, it was time to say goodbye.

Every year around this time, the Maid closes for the season. This time, it's for good. After 167 years, the city's most iconic tourist attraction will not be back. Next spring, a new company called Hornblower takes over boat-tour operations on the Canadian side. Maid of the Mist will continue operating on the U.S. side, but it won't be the same. Not seeing those

familiar blue-and-white boats docking on our side is inconceivable.

I've lost count how many times I've done The Maid, but I vividly recall the first: Five-years-old on a family vacation to Niagara Falls. It's one of the first things I can remember, actually - the rumble of the engine, the weird blue coat, the sense we were going somewhere cool, because all the adults had their cameras out. The waves hit, the water started pelting us, everything got louder. I should have been terrified. Instead, I forced my way to the front and gawked at the stunning scene in front of me - the waterfalls from the pictures right in my face. Massive. Mindblowing.

No wax museum could compare to this. Nothing could.

What's amazing is



JOHN LAW/QMI Agency Niagara

Passengers enjoy the final day of operation on the Canadian side for the Maid of the Mist Oct. 24. After 167 years, the iconic tourist attraction will be replaced by California-based Hornblower next spring.

that every subsequent ride, probably 15 or 20 over the years, brought back that same thrill. The ride never changed, which was part of its appeal. It's the same ride Princess Diana took. The same one prime ministers and celebrities took. There were no surprises with the Maid of the Mist. You paid admission, you got close, you got wet, and you never forgot it.

But Thursday felt different. Employees hugged each other. Some locals soaked it in one last time. "Maid of the Mist is synonymous with Niagara Falls," a lady named Kris told me. "It's such an integral part of our community."

She works in the tourism industry and

isn't sure how her company will be affected by Hornblower next year. But this day, camera in hand, she wanted one last ride before it's gone.

The tourists did their usual tourist thing, but you could spot the locals. They were the ones taking extra long to take pictures, talk to employees. The Maid hasn't just been here all their lives, but their parents' and grandparents' lives. One woman wiped away a tear on the elevator ride back up afterwards. Misty, indeed.

The excitement of a new company is next year's story. Today, it was about seeing an old friend off. Yes, this could have ended with

more dignity and celebration - it's shameful, really, that the company is offering free rides on the American side the next two days but not here. The Glynn family has made countless millions operating their boats in Canada. They shouldn't be showing such bitterness on the way out. Whatever ill feelings there are between the Glynn's and the Niagara Parks Commission, this wasn't how a 167-year tradition should end.

Hornblower's era starts next spring, but it will take decades - generations - to amass the memories and history of the Maid of the Mist. Old girl, you'll be missed.



JOHN LAW/QMI Agency Niagara

Iconic Maid of the Mist will be replaced by California-based Hornblower next spring.

Wellspring receives \$12,000 donation

Melissa Mangelsen
Fort Erie Times

It was another sellout year for Nina D'Ambra Hair and Aesthetics annual fashion

show, which supports Wellspring Niagara. The event raised \$12,072

for Wellspring, which was a huge increase from \$3,000 that they raised last year.

Maria Costa, part owner of the salon, said that the increase was because of the overwhelming support from sponsors and for the community coming out to ensure the event was a success.

The salon came up with the idea to host a fashion show after participating in Relay For Life.

"We learned a lot about Wellspring Niagara and the services they offered and wanted to give back to the community and support our friends, family and clients who have cancer," said Costa.

Wellspring Niagara focuses on the person, rather than the treatment, of the disease. People who are diagnosed with cancer or their loved ones find themselves struggling with coping. Wellspring treats the mind and soul through a variety of programs offered free to the individual. They rely on community support to continue to be successful.

The fashion show that was named Stand up to Cancer, sold 200 tickets to their event held at the Italo Canadian Club, Oct. 4.

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Fort Erie business community recognized at chamber awards

The Fort Erie business community was recognized for its success and achievements at the Business Excellence Awards, Oct. 18, which is hosted by the Greater Fort Erie Chamber

of Commerce.

As a bi-annual initiative, the BEA event was created to celebrate local professionals and businesses (both Chamber members and non-members) in the

Greater Fort Erie community. Public participation in the nomination process resulted in an abundance of forms submitted and judged.

See Page 15



Roman Trapp, Scott Maskell, Jim Miller, Richard Hotte, Natalie Miller, Sue Browning, Dean Demizio, FE Chamber President; Margaret and Nick Rodway, Darlene Hazlett, Shannon Ball, Sherry Campbell, Peter Patterson, Walter Deveau.

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Fort Erie Active Transportation Advisory Committee One (1) Vacancy	Mayor's Youth Advisory Committee Six (6) Vacancies	Museum & Cultural Heritage Advisory Committee One (1) Vacancy

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We look forward to receiving your application by **Wednesday, November 6, 2013 by 4:00 p.m.** Applications are available:

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- Or you can submit a letter setting out relevant background information.

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Cheryl Watson, Legislative Assistant, welcomes enquiries at 905-871-1600 ext. 2212 or email: cwatson@forterie.on.ca

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Hatfield says the NDP will not allow the government to 'abandon' Fort Erie

Melissa Mangelsen
Fort Erie Times

The NDP's newly appointed infrastructure critic, Percy Hatfield, was in Fort Erie last week to meet with economic development leaders and to gain a better understanding on what issues are in the riding.

Hatfield said that in his role as infrastructure critic it is important to get out to the regions across the province to discuss any infrastructure needs, whether it's roads, sewers, tourism or horse racing.

"The Liberal government seems to be willing to tear infrastructure of all kinds out of this community when what we need is to work

together to rebuild the infrastructure needed to build a stronger community here in Fort Erie," said Hatfield.

As he stood outside the now vacant Ontario Welcome Centre on Bertie St. he stood puzzled as to why a community who thrives on tourism would be forced to shut down their tourism office.

"My God, this is the Niagara Peninsula, how can this government turn its back on welcoming tourists? If anything, more tourism centres should be sprouting up, not closing down."

Hatfield, who is also the MPP for Windsor, said he made the decision to run for the NDP as MPP after

watching this Liberal government pull out of the Windsor raceway throwing families out of work while jobs disappeared in the city's auto industry.

"I made the decision to get into provincial politics after the Liberals stupid decision to pull the slots out of racetracks," he said.

After 116 years of racing in Fort Erie the track again faces an uncertain winter.

"It's wrong for the government to walk away from the 116 year old Fort Erie race track. It is wrong for a government to walk away from the healthcare infrastructure that communities need. It's wrong that in an emergency situation people in Fort Erie no longer have some where close to go."

"The Liberal government lost \$1.1 billion - imagine what that money could have done for rural Ontario," he added.

Hatfield said the NDP will work hard and continue to pressure the government to make sure Fort Erie gets back on track again.



MELISSA MANGELSEN/FORT ERIE TIMES

NDP infrastructure critic, Percy Hatfield, was in Fort Erie last week to talk about the future of the area.

"We will work hard to make sure the Fort Erie race track continues to operate. We will not allow this government to abandon Fort Erie or the Niagara region and we will make sure this

government builds up the local economy instead of continuously breaking it down."

NDP leader Andrea Horwath was in Fort Erie last week and vowed to

"fight like hell" for the race track and Hatfield said that is something they will do.

"We're not going to sit back and let the Liberals tear down this historic track. We're working hard to make sure the track isn't forgotten and that it cannot be given up on."

Though he doesn't know what the Liberal government is 'up to' he said a lot of their focus is on the Greater Toronto Area.

"They're taking away from other regions to filter funding to the GTA and that's wrong. It's not OK to forget about smaller regions. The government has an obligation to these regions."

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No secret that Fort Erie has some outstanding businesses

From Page 10

The top nominees in 10 categories were invited to attend the event, and ticket sales were brisk with many local dignitaries, businesses, and members of the public who wished to support the event, sponsored by Meridian Credit Union.

"We've always known that we have outstanding businesses in our town," said Stephen Passero,

BEA Chair, "and the Business Excellence Awards gives us an opportunity to showcase them at the highest level. We were thrilled so many people came out to show their support of all the nominees. We would also like to thank our event, award, and reception sponsors whose generosity made this event such a success."

The recipients of the Fort Erie Chamber's 2013

Business Excellence Awards were:

Small Business of Excellence Award: Sherry Campbell Group

Large Business of Excellence Award: Eurocrypt Canada Employer of the Year Award: Aero-Safe Technologies Inc.

Entrepreneur of the Year Award: Walter Deveau

Community Involvement and Volunteerism Award:

Darlene Hazlett Accessible Business Award: McDonalds Restaurant

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Brick to theft

This is directed at the woman who came to a local senior care home fundraiser and walked out with more items than you paid for. You know who you are and should be ashamed of yourself. If you were in need you only had to ask.

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The Royal Canadian Legion is a trustee, acting on behalf of the citizens who contribute to our Poppy Fund. It is therefore necessary to report the results of our last campaign and the manner in which funds are distributed.

AMOUNT COLLECTED IN 2012 - 2013 CAMPAIGN	\$27,631.00
DISBURSEMENTS TO	
VETERANS & DEPENDENTS	\$9,162.35
ESSAY & POSTER CONTEST	\$245.00
COST OF POPPIES, WREATHS, & EXPENSES	\$16,991.04
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$26,398.39

NOTE: EXCESS OF \$1,232.61 COLLECTED, ADDED TO 2013 CAMPAIGN.

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Scarecrows invade Crystal Beach

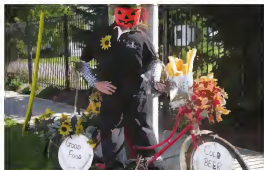
The scarecrow invasion has been creating an atmosphere for the fall season, which began specifically for the 5-K run/walk and the Thanksgiving season.

The challenge went out to businesses and community organizations to create a scarecrow representative for them. Along with the creation of the scarecrows they were asked to create a booster slogan to hail the community of Crystal Beach.

"The response was overwhelming and the emerging creativity was uniquely individualistic with extraordinary and artistic flair. Each was a work of art. Each entry was a winner in excellence in its own creative style," said Winnie Swalm, of the Crystal Beach Beautification Committee.

Because of the success of its first year, they will be holding the scarecrow invasion against next year and already have two new entries for the 2014 event.

In the category of business/organization the following are the winners for the Excellence in Creativity Award: Melissa's Aloe - The Sun Always Shines on our Beach; Yoga Joy - Peaceful and Serene; South Coast Restaurant - Pedal Your Way to South Coast; Crystal Beach Artisan Village - Feeling



Scarecrow made by Southcoast Cookhouse.

Photo submitted

at Home in Crystal Beach; Crystal Beach Wines - A Vintage Community that Begins and Ends with a Smile; Communities in Bloom - Bloom Fort Erie Bloom National - winner; Zumba - Shake Yourself to Crystal Beach.

Awards for excellence in artistic flair went to the following: Shisler Bros. Landscape Materials - To Help Make Your Community More Beautiful one Yard at a Time; Singing Siren - Crystal Beach; An Alluring Melody; The Sub King - Crystal Beach Piled High with

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Awards for excellence in comical portrayals were presented to the following: Sneakers Bar and Grill - It's your Business to get Involved; Chester's Chicken - Something to Crow About;

The Awards for excellence in Heritage are as follows: TrinityLife Youth - Making Growing Up Fun, Fun, Fun; Friends of Crystal Beach - Enhancing What is Already Beautiful; Inside Out Exterior Design and Landscaping - Alive and Kicking.

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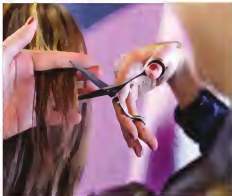
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Q: Are computers throw-away devices now?

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Ed Smith
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Ridgeway teen hitting top speeds on track

Melissa Mangelsen
Fort Erie Times

Racing is part art, science, anticipation, focus and feel. For Mac Korince racing is also about respect.

The 18-year-old race car driver from Ridgeway, who races with Skip Barber Racing School said that racing is something he wanted to do as a kid.

"A couple of years ago something just clicked. I had a passion for racing. It

all transpired into what it is now."

Korince got his first taste for racing in March, starting with a one day racing school, to a three day racing school, to a two day advanced racing school and advanced car control. In just seven months he's seeing success on the track.

"A lot of racers have karting experience, or other racing experience. This was my first time racing," he said.

He finished third and in his first race, behind two highly seasoned drivers at Lime Rock Park in Connecticut and second the following day. Korince takes his Mazda MX-5 on road courses at speeds of 120 mph. Despite the speeds and the twists and turns Korince says he doesn't focus a lot on the danger of the sport.

"I try not to think about

it. Sometimes you will get a less experienced driver who is unable to recover from their mistakes. I don't dwell on crashing, but I have to be respectful for it and try to avoid it. I've never had a crash, but I've spun out a couple times. All you can do is prepare

for it."

To be successful as a driver you have to maintain a level head.

"Everyone is there to win. The mental aspect of the sport is difficult. Staying focused and in shape really helps when you're driving."

Behind Korince is his mother Davene, brother Adam and father Dan.

"The first time his mother watched him race she did a lot of pacing, but handled it well," laughed Dan.

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Eric Ives, instructor, Mac Korince, John Murphy, instructor.
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Fort Erie Sears not closing

Niagara Sears outlets are not among the five stores the company said it will close.

Sears Canada Inc. said Tuesday it will close its flagship downtown Toronto store and four other locations in a \$400 million deal.

The struggling Canadian department store chain, controlled by Sears Holdings Corp., will terminate the leases and return the locations to the landlords. At the end of the

second quarter, it had 181 corporate stores, including the Pen Centre Sears and stores in Welland, Niagara Falls, Beamsville and Fort Erie.

The manager on duty at the Pen Centre Sears had no comment Tuesday morning.

The move frees up sought-after real estate that could be used by competitors looking to expand in Canada, like Nordstrom Inc. or Target Corp. Sears Canada will vacate three stores by the end of

February 2014, and the other two by the end of February 2015. The company said 956 employees work at the five affected stores, but some may be able to move to other locations.

Sears Canada has suffered steep declines in same-store sales and has lost market share amid tough competition from U.S. retailers like Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and now from Target, which opened its first Canadian stores in March.



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"When I first started watching him race I was pleasantly surprised with how well he did. In just one and a half months after he had his full license he was out there racing. It's a great feeling to see his talent, respect for competitors, people on the track and his teachers."

The decision to race was entirely up to Korince.

"We didn't push our kids into any sport. More or less we ask

them what they want to do. We don't live our lives through our kids," said Dan.

As a parent watching your kid participate in a high-risk sport, Dan said safety was their number one priority when he came to them and said that he wanted to race. His mom and dad did a lot of research into the sport before they agreed for him to race.

"His mom is a nurse, so she knows all about the dangers, but she told him to get the best

of the best of his safety equipment. That was what she asked for," said Dan. For being just 18, Korince's attitude towards the sport is very levelled. He knows the risks and is a professional and never doubts what they tell him.

"He knows that if he does what they show him to do he'll only get better," said Dan. "It's tough out there as a father. You want them to do well. For the short time he's been racing his achievements have been astronomical."

Korince's long term goal is to race the 24 Hours of Le Mans in France, racing Porsches and Ferraris. "That's kind of the last rung on the ladder for me. I have goals along the way, but that's my ultimate goal."

So far Korince hasn't had the opportunity to race in Canada due to lack of availability. During the Skip Barber Summer Series he raced at Lime Rock Park in Lakeville, Connecticut. Next for Korince is the Skip Barber Winter Series. His first race of the winter series is Nov. 14 to 17 at Road Atlanta. He will also race in January at the Homestead-Miami Speedway Road Course and Laguna Seca, California in February. The final race of the winter series in April will be at the Sebring International Raceway in Florida. The full season will include six race weekends, 12 races and 12 qualifying sessions. When he completes the winter series he will obtain a pro license. Locally, Korince is looking forward to the Canadian Motor Speedway opening up in Fort Erie.

"They've been talking about it for awhile. I'm excited to be racing locally. I think it's going to be great for the area because currently there aren't a lot of options for races," he said.



November Calendar of Events

Monday November 4th

General Meeting 7:30pm

Friday November 8th

Karaoke Chics 7pm-11pm

Sunday November 10th

Remembrance Parade 2pm

Monday November 11th

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Niagara Regional Police cruisers to go black and white

Don Fraser
QMI Agency Niagara

Niagara Regional Police cruisers are going black and white.

Last Thursday's police services board meeting, a vehicle was unveiled showing the new logo, chosen overwhelmingly from three options by the NRP's service members.

Fleet supervisor Sam Paterson said in an interview the rebranding will be done to new vehicles as they come into service.

It is expected that each NRP District will have at least one rebranded cruiser by the end of November, with the remainder being phased in over two years.

Costs for the options were previously reported to range from about \$8,100 to \$22,500 per year.

It is not immediately known where the black-and-white format falls in this range.

"Once we have a collection of brand-new vehicles in our inventory, it's a question of rebranding or decaling them," said NRP fleet supervisor Sam Paterson.

An August police report to the board said the NRP has around 122 marked patrol vehicles and 16 unmarked vehicles in service.

It also has seven motor-cycles and other support equipment that use police decals.

The NRP's colour and decal format has always been a primarily white-and-blue combination since regionalization more than 40 years ago.

Rebranding proposals put to the member's vote included blue-and-white designs with "police" in larger letters.

Paterson said he made the rebranding request

based in part on "where we were as a service."

Those factors included adding new-model cruisers to the force, with updated equipment to fit in those cruisers, and a new police chief. Those new cruiser models include Ford Interceptors, to replace the old Crown

Victorias.

General Motors is also retiring its Impala as a cruiser, with that replacement to be made known to the NRP likely by March.

"It was a question of all of those new things meaning 'let's have a new branding,'" he said.

Paterson adds it's his understanding the survey response is "probably the best they've had to any kind of survey, per-

od." About 85% who voted online selected the black-and-white model.

"A considerable amount of work has been done

on this," NRP chief Jeff McGuire told the board last Thursday. "It's an ongoing modernization effort."

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One of the most talked about vaccines in autumn is the flu vaccine. As we approach winter, it is time to prepare ourselves for flu season. What better way to prepare than to get the flu shot and prevent getting the flu in the first place? It is generally recommended that everyone over the age of 6 months get the flu shot. It is especially important for women who are pregnant or breastfeeding, people who work directly with the community, people who are at high risk of flu-related complications or hospitalization, and people with certain chronic health conditions. If you have questions or concerns about whether the flu shot is right for you, please speak to your doctor or pharmacist.

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The Region will be hosting an Open House and Public Meeting to allow residents an opportunity to learn about and provide feedback on the Region's proposed Development Phasing Policies.

PROPOSED CHANGE

An amendment to the Regional Policy Plan is being undertaken to provide Region-wide development phasing policies. The Amendment is required to conform with the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (Places to Grow) and to implement the settlement with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) and the Region on the appeal of Amendment 2-2009 (Niagara 2031). Development phasing policies will guide future residential and employment development by prioritizing where, and in what order, lands in Niagara will develop to the year 2031 and beyond. The development phasing policies will help to complete the policy framework for managing growth and development in Niagara Region.

HAVE YOUR SAY

Public input on this proposed amendment is welcomed and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Region. If you do not express your views through these avenues, you may be forfeiting your right to appeal Council's decision to the Ontario Municipal Board.

OPEN HOUSE

This Open House is being held under the provisions of Part III – Official Plans of the Planning Act at the following time and place:

DATE: Thursday, Nov. 7, 2013
TIME: 12 – 2 p.m.
LOCATION: Brock Ballroom @ Four Points by Sheraton
3530 Schmon Parkway
Thorold, ON

PUBLIC MEETING

This Public Meeting is being held under the provisions of the Planning Act at the following time and place:

DATE: Wednesday, Dec. 4, 2013
TIME: 1 p.m.
LOCATION: Niagara Region Headquarters –
Campbell West
Temporary Council Chambers, Formerly CE 101 & 102
2201 St. David's Rd.
Thorold, ON

WRITTEN SUBMISSION

To provide input in writing or to request personal notice if the proposed change is adopted, please send a letter c/o Regional Clerk, Niagara Region, 2201 St. David's Road, P.O. Box 1042, Thorold, Ontario L2V 4T7, or email janet.pilon@niagararegion.ca.

MORE INFORMATION

For more information about the proposed Amendment please contact Brian Dick, Senior Planner by phone at 905-685-1571, ext. 3365 or by email brian.dick@niagararegion.ca.

Information and materials related to this Amendment are available for inspection in the Integrated Community Planning Department at the above address Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. or at www.niagararegion.ca. A copy of the proposed Amendment will be made available on November 7, 2013.

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LEGAL NOTICE**The Planning Act**

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Regional Municipality of Niagara before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Regional Municipality of Niagara to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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Ship named after Queenston battle

Ray Spiller
QMI Agency Niagara

One of two new Royal Canadian Navy ships to be built at the end of the decade will honour the Battle of Queenston Heights.

Niagara Falls MP and federal Defence Minister Rob Nicholson announced Friday the names of the two joint support ships that will replace the auxiliary oiler replenishment ships. The existing vessels are around 40 years old and nearing the end of their service lives.

The Conservative government budgeted \$2.6 billion for the new ships, but former parliamentary budget officer Kevin Page warned in February the complexity of the ships and lack of Canadian expertise make it more realistic the cost could be closer to \$4.1 billion.

The joint support ships will be named the Queenston class and there will be two of them — the (Her Majesty's Canadian Ship) Queenston and the HMCS Chateaugay, Nicholson said during a press conference at Queenston Heights Friday. "It will be a proud moment for Canadians when these ships enter into service later this decade as they begin to fly the Canadian flag in waters near and far."

The Battle of Queenston Heights, which was one of the defining moments of the War of 1812, marked its 200th anniversary last year.

This year is the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Chateaugay, an 1813 fight south of Montreal.

"The new ships will be able to supply our naval task groups with the support and the supplies they need so that they can remain at sea for extended periods of time," said Nicholson, who became the defence minister earlier this year after years in the justice portfolio. "The joint support ships will serve as invaluable assets for the Royal Canadian Navy as they defend our coast lines and contribute to peace and stability."

The ships will provide underway replenishment capability for fuel and other supplies, and offer hospital facilities and strategic sealift for operations ashore.

The government selected a design for the ships, which will be built by Vancouver Shipyards Co. Ltd.

"There is a strong bond between the Royal Canadian Navy and the people of this country," said Nicholson. "This deep sense of connection is reflected in the names we bestow on Her Majesty's Canadian ships. The naming of these is very, very important. They evoke history."

Family and Child Services has been notified after an 11-year-old boy was caught with some marijuana while trying to enter the Fort Erie Leisureplex Saturday.

Niagara Regional Police media officer Derek Watson says the youth's bag was checked by arena staff before the Fort Erie Meteors game. The drugs were confiscated, police were

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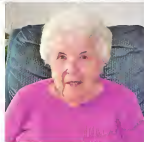


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A special thank you to Dr. Leung, Dr. Scher, Palliative Care Nurse Pat, Rev. Raye Brown of St. Andrews-Knox and Darren Flagg of Banner Funeral Home. Sincerely, The Baker Family



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BASKERVILLE, Frederick

(Former Fort Erie resident)

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario,

Saturday, October 19, 2013.

Husband of Sylvia (Vall) beloved father

of David, Diana, Christine and Virginia.

Also surviving, five grandchildren and

two great grandchildren. Predeceased

by brothers Bill (2004) and Bob (2005).

HUTTON, Glenn W - After a courageous battle, Glenn passed away at the St. Catharines General Hospital on Saturday October 26th 2013 at the age of 65. Cherished husband of Johanna. He will be sadly missed by his brother Donald Robert (Mary) Hutton, his sister Mary, niece Cathy, great nieces and nephews, Johanna Nell and the members of the Hameka family and his many wonderful friends. Fondly remembered by his children Glenn Jr. and Darlene (Mike) Seymour and his grandchildren. Predeceased by his first wife Joan and his second wife Helen. Also survived by Helen's son Don. Glenn was a long-time employee of the CNR and served as the local union president and shop steward. An active community member of Fort Erie, Glenn was a member of the Kinsman Club, served as C.O. of the Air Cadets Squadron 337, the Army Cadet Corp 2595 and as the Training Supply officer for many years for the Sea Cadets in Welland. Glenn's political involvement included twice running for the Town's mayoral position. Glenn will be remembered by the many friends he met dancing and playing music. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. The family will receive friends on Friday from 2-4 & 7-9. Funeral Services will be held in the Benner Funeral Chapel on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment to follow in McAfee Cemetery. If so desired, donations to the charity of your choice in Glenn's memory would be appreciated by the family.



MILLER, Milton - Peacefully at home on Thursday October 24, 2013 in his 63rd year. Loving husband of Virginia ("Gleny" Gilmour). Proud Father of Kim (Paul) Ashton, John (Marlyn) and Donna (Blaire) Scott. Cherished Grandpa to Scott (Danna) Lee, Andrew Williston, Casey (Jonathan) Miller and Ian (AJ) Miller. Loving Great Grandpa to Tyler, Owen and Carter. Sadly missed by sisters Vera Brookhuis, Bernie Jones, brother Ed (Paulette) Miller, sister in laws Sharon Miller, Joanne Miller, Karen (Roland) Daku, Linda Daku, Joy (Ken) Ott, special Aunt Gert and many nieces and nephews. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES** 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. The family will receive friends on Friday November 1st, 2013 from 2-4 pm and 7-9 pm. A funeral service to celebrate his life will be held at St. John's Anglican Church, 2251 Ridgmount Rd. Steelesville, ON on Saturday November 2nd, at 11 am. Donations to St. John's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family.

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Ridgeway Reads holds weekly fall author series at high school

Melissa Mangelsen
Fort Erie Times

As a follow up to its successful author series, the Ridgeway Reads Literary Society is hosting the fall author series for six-weeks on Friday evenings.

The series began Oct. 18, with John English reading *Ice and Water: Power, People and the Arctic Council*.

Each Friday starts with a reading from the author, followed by a question and answer period. Aquilina said the authors are carefully chosen to ensure that there is a little bit of everything.

"We like to get in as many genre's as possible to appeal to a wider audience," she said.

The series will continue Nov. 1, with Jim and Sue Waddington reading *In the Footsteps of the Group of Seven*. Many Canadians have grown up learning and seeing pieces of art from the members of the Group of Seven. Sue and Jim have begun an extensive search for the unrecorded sites that were the focus of paintings by members of the Group of Seven.

"They're photographers, and will do a visual of their photo as well as the piece of art

side-by-side. They like to locate the sites that can only be reached by canoe and on foot," she said.

Nov. 8, Ania Szado will be reading *Studio Saint Ex*. Szado has seen success with her first book *Beginning of Was*, which was shortlisted for the Commonwealth Writers' Prize. The novel *Studio Saint Ex* focuses on the fictional and tempestuous

love triangle among Saint-Exupery, his fiery Latin-American wife, and a young fashion designer. The story is set against the vivid backdrop of New York City's expatriate community during the Second World War.

Nov. 15, Anthony De Sa will read *Kicking in the Sky*. The book is inspired by the brutal murder of a Portuguese

boy in Toronto during the summer of 1977. The novel explores the space between innocence and knowing for a city, a community and for a trio of boys.

The fall series will wrap up Nov. 22, with *Flee, Fly, Flown* by Janet Heppburn. Her novel is quirky, fun and touching. It tells the adventures of two women who hatch a plan to escape




This Friday at the Ridgeway Reads Author Series, Jim and Sue Waddington will be reading *In the Footsteps of the Group of Seven*.

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their nursing home. They are trying to take back the control that time and dementia has taken from them.

Aquilina said following the series they do a survey to find out what people are interested in for the next series. Their launch in the spring was well received by the public.

Ridgeway Reads can be found by searching Facebook and Twitter. Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School is located at 576 Ridge Rd. Cost is \$5 for the general public and free to members of the Ridgeway Reads Literary Society.

Fort Erie Meteors go pink at the rink for breast cancer



Last Saturday the Fort Erie Meteors held their annual Pink the Rink fundraising event. This year they took on the Caledonia Corvairs for the breast cancer game. Over the past two years the club has raised over \$11,000 for breast cancer. Following the match against Caledonia the game worn sweaters were auctioned off. Unfortunately, the Meteors lost the game 8-2. The club has struggled to pick up wins this season. Caledonia currently sits with a perfect 18-0-0 record.

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